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EIGHT FEMALE GRADUATES.

THE CLASS JUST TURNED OUT FROM RUTGERS COLLEGE.

White Dresses, and Essays in Four Languages

-Applicate for a Distinct French Utter-ance Backed by Dimples and Brown Hair. The audience at the Rutgers Female College commencement, held in the Church of the Disciples last evening, was out of all proportion to the number of graduates. It was altogether too large to warrant, the weather being considered, the shutting up of all the doors and windows. Nevertheless, all the doors and windows were scrupulously shut up, and that caused the two small mountains of flowers which were heaped one on either extremity of the platform to wilt, and distracted the attention of the audience from that which

in a cooler atmosphere would doubtless have wholly absorbed it. By the time the exercises opened there was an incessant whirr of fans in the church. The President of the college and three elderly and

Bose Ellan the name she gives) is the daughter of therefort Ellan, the weathy proprietor of a paper mill in Loe, Massachusetts. The family have resided for a long time in a large house on Fourth avenue in that piace, known, she says, as the "Ellan Mansion." Rose is now 17 years old, and for eight years has attended a private school near her home. Among her schoolmates was Walter Griffen, two years older than she, the son of a business man who end of the piace of the piatern forming a sombre and well-consoler than she, the son of a business man who children have grown up together, going to and returning from school in each other's company. Mr. Ellan became anxious as the children grew older, and young Griffin's attentions became more marked. He warned his daughter to they were already engaged. The opinet of the person of the pillars at the life, Griffin ellar the properties of the college and three were more marked. He warned his daughter to the college and three were more marked. He warned his daughter to the college and three were more marked. He warned his daughter to they were already engaged. The opinet of the pillars at the life of the pillars at the life. Griffin ellar the life of the pillars at the life, Griffin ellar the life of the pillars at the life of the pi

Janitor Werekle R-teiling his Experience with the Bank Robbers.

The trial of "Johnny" Hope, son of "Jimmy" Hope, the bank burglar, accused of complicity in the robbery of the Manhattan Savings Institution, on the morning of the 27th of October last, was begun yesterday in the General Sessions. There are two indictments against Hope. One charges him with burglary in the second degree in breaking into the bank, and the other with robbery in stealing the key of the other with robbery in stealing the key of the trial of "Johnny" Hope, son of "Autorite with both her teachers and her mates, she was tall, scholarly, and was heartily applauded, Miss Fannie Lord Sturges followed her with an account of "What is Going on in the World," and Miss Rachael Berry Allecton with "A Noble Life," Miss Aitken and Miss Hall read English essays, Miss Rebesca Eliza Hersey read an essay on "The Wurtburg," and Miss Lydis Elizabeth Anderson one on "A Livelihood is Not a Life." The English and Latin valedictories were delivered by Miss Anderson and Miss Lydis were delivered by Miss Anderson and Miss Lydis was tall, scholarly, and was heartily applauded, Miss Rachael Berry Allecton with some their properties with both her teachers and her mates, which was tall, scholarly, and was heartily applauded, Miss Rachael Berry Allecton with the with both her teachers and her mates, which was heartily applauded. Miss Rachael Berry Allecton with a Noble Life," Miss Aitken and Miss Lydis Elizabeth Alderson one on "A Livelihood is Not a Life." The English and Latin valedictories were delivered by Miss Anderson and Sturges played an instrumental duet, and Miss Elizabeth Helen Dodge delivered an essay on "Physical Science an Elizabeth Aller Dodge was plainly a favorite with both her teachers and life mates, and the condition of the Physical Countries with both her teachers and the mates, and the condition of the Physical Countries with both her teachers and the mates, and the condition of the Physical Countries with both her teachers and the played an i

OPPOSITION BY REPUBLICANS.

an early adjournment are clouded to-day. In the Senate Mr. Conkling manifested an unmislicans made a very truculent opposition to the Senate bill to repeal the jurors' test oath. In the Senate bill to repeal the jurors' test oath. In the Senate Messrs, Edmunds and Conkling had resisted this measure, upon the pretence that it repealed the act of March, 1875, securing to colored persons the right to serve on United States nurses. It was also opposed upon the ground that politics were introduced into the jury system by requiring the juries to be drawn by Commissioners of different political parties. The House Judiciary Committee had instructed Mr. Herbert to propose an ameniment, designed to obviate both objections, by declaring that the Commissioners should not have regard to party affiliations in the selection of names from which the jurors were to be drawn, and also that there should be no repeal of the act of March, 1875, abolishing distinctions of color or race. Mr. Herbert moved the previous question on the bill and amendment, but Mr. Cenger demanded to have the bill referred to the Judiciary Committee. Failing to get this request conceded, as the bill had been fully considered by this Committee, the Republicans began fillingtering. They refused to vote, whereupon there was a call of the House and motions to adjourn. The first motion to adjourn was defented by a pairty vote. The proceedings were going on under the call, when, to the surprise of every one, Mr. Mills of Texas moved to adjourn. A very few Democrats, who were very anxious to pass the measure. Mr. Mills's course is severely condemned by some of his party associates. It is possible that the Republicans may be in better temper to-morrow. The bill will come up as unfinished business, and will be visorously pressed. The course of the Republicans is deemed very extracr finary. Every effort has been made to obviate the objections they surgessed in debate, but they are fathing the bill as bitterly as if the packing of juries were the dearest object they had in the world.

Guaranteeing Safety to the Deputies.

PARIS, June 12.—The principal guarantees proposed by the Government bill, with a view of the return of the Chambers to Paris, are: Main tenance of a special legion of gendarins, the authorization of summary proceedings for the disjection of crowds within a certain distance of the Chambers, and the prohibition of bearing addresses or petitions to the Chambers by processions.

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The Signal Office Prediction.

Higher pressure and cooler clear or partly doubt weather, preceded by local coast rains.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

London, June 12.—According to private information from Vienna, Russia has proposed that Aleko Pasha shall not be allowed to summon Turkish troops without the consent of an absolute majority of the international Commission. All the powers have concurred in the proposal.